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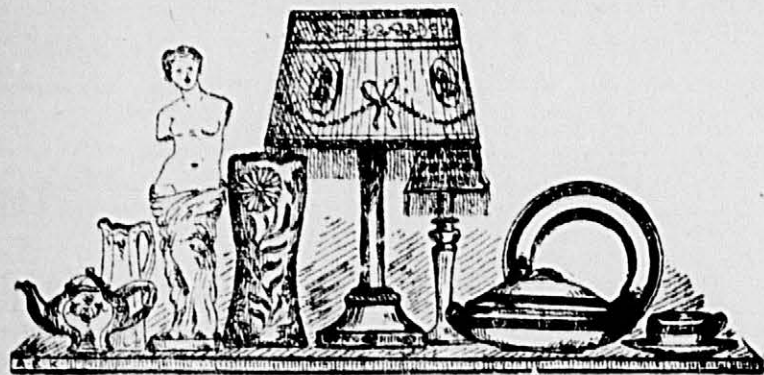
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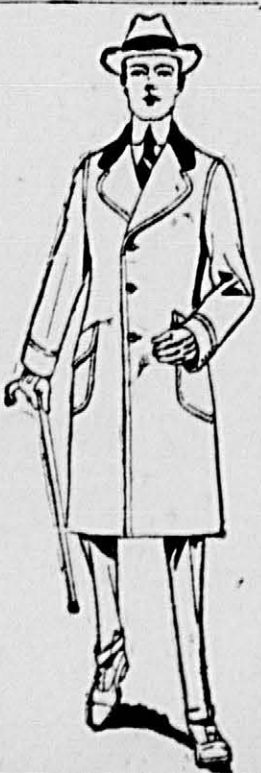
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DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS TO R.V.C.

Related Some of His Experiences While at Front.

WORK OF CHAPLAIN

Most Of It Done in Training Camp—Discusses Soldier's Life.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Bruce Taylor gave a most enjoyable talk on his experience of the war to the Delta Sigma Society. His address, which was informal, was most instructive, and his audience felt that they realized what war really means more keenly than they had ever done before. Dr. Taylor brought with him a map of Belgium such as each officer has, and also the stub and part of the fragments of a "coal box." He said that while he was at the front the Canadians had not been in any big engagement, but experienced the every-day trench warfare, which is trying enough. On the map he showed the way line of the front which the Canadians occupied from Ypres to Arras, and also he pointed out the famous and deadly Ypres salient. Dr. Taylor left Montreal on June 10th and reached Devonport on a fine Saturday night. On the voyage they had boat drill frequently. They were given a great reception at Devonport, and proceeded through Devon up to London, and so on to Shorncliffe, where they detrained and marched to St. Martin's Plain, only to find that they had arrived ahead of their transports and had to sleep on the tent floor in kilts, which garments are not adapted for warmth when sleeping. They spent an ideal three and a half months in training. Though the work was hard, they enjoyed the fresh air. Their work consisted of battalion drill, bomb-throwing, machine gun and musketry practice and route marching. The musketry course was a seven weeks' one, with practice every day on ranges by the sea. The route marches occupied a large part of their time. The purpose was chiefly to harden the men's feet; they marched both with and without packs. Marching with packs is much harder than the unexperienced imagine. The extra weight throws one off one's balance, forcing the feet forward in the shoes and thus blistering the toes. In view of this, Dr. Taylor advised those present when they are sending off socks to the front to put in a round of adhesive plaster. The care of the feet is most important; many perfectly healthy men become flat-footed through want of attention. Therefore at the end of a route march every man had his feet examined by the doctor.

Work of Chaplain.

The chaplain's work is mainly done in the training camps; at the front itself he can have no large services, because a collection of men would attract the attention of German aeroplanes. Death is a common occurrence at the front; there is no mourning and no unnecessary aggravation of sorrow. If a man is killed, his place is filled up immediately. Even in the officers' mess, no one has a fixed place. This avoids the extra notice being taken of a gap when an officer is missing.

The men's bars are warm, but full of vermin. The bathing arrangements are excellent. Every man gets a bath once a week; his clothes are taken away from him and he gets clean ones, darned and mended. The old clothes are disinfected and washed, and then mended by women employed for the purpose.

Three Kinds of Trenches.

There are, roughly speaking, three kinds of trenches—the communication trenches, the reserved and the front line trenches. No track runs straight, but has bays. The front line trench is built up, more than dug down, but the communication trenches are from 6 1/2 to 7 feet deep. The reserve trenches are all named. In the first line trenches the sentries stand up in each bay, but the other soldiers lie around as much as possible, except at stand-to in the morning and the evening. The trench mortar bombs are the most terrifying of all missiles. One can follow their flight from start to finish; they travel apparently slowly, and when they keep up all day long, it is most trying to the nerves.

Dr. Taylor said that this war has shown us that the men of this generation are not soft, as we sometimes used to imagine they were. Nobody shirks, though every one is probably afraid. It is a question of duty; there is little overwork and plenty to eat. Each man thinks that he will not be hit—it will probably be some other fellow. Montreal may well be proud of the men she has sent. Dr. Taylor

ARTS '17 TO HOLD PARTY.

Will Hold Skating Party and Dance in Conjunction With R.V.C.

To-morrow evening, weather conditions being favorable, the classes of R.V.C. '17 and Arts '17 will duplicate on a slightly more pretentious style the evening which was spent about a fortnight ago by the Senior Year of Arts and the R.V.C., when they will hold a composite entertainment, including skating, supper, and dancing. The last two will follow the visit to the rink, and will be held in the Union Grill Room. Elaborate preparations are being made by the masters of ceremonies, and this, the nearest approach to a Junior year event this season, promises to be a pleasant evening's enjoyment.

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

Ottawa, March 1.—The following is the list of names up to midnight:

5th Battalion.

Wounded—Edward Murphy, John street, Quebec City, Que.; Charles E. Wade, England.

9th Battalion.

Seriously ill—Hugh Morris, England.

14th Battalion.

Accidentally wounded, discharged February 21st—Joseph Melanson, Scaudou, N.B.

18th Battalion.

Severely wounded—Lieut. Arnold Munroe Dillon, shell wound in face, 10 Marley Place, London, Ont.

22nd Battalion.

Wounded—Odilon Trepanier, 389 Amherst street, Montreal.
Killed in action—Onesime Nault, Gennay road, Biddeford, Maine.

25th Battalion.

Killed in action—Captain Alfred J. Matthews, 552 Wardlaw avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

Royal Canadian Regiment

Wounded—Lieut. Archibald Hugh C. Campbell, 3 North Sherbourne street, Toronto.

6th Canadian Mounted Rifles.

Died—Lance-Corp. George W. West-aver, Waterville, Kings Co., N.S.

4th Artillery Brigade.

Killed in action—Corporal Alfred H. Bates, England.

1st Pioneer.

Seriously ill—John Roberts, Wales.

3rd Divisional Train.

Fractured arm—Frank Davidson, Ottawa, Ont.

No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital.
Dangerously ill—Nursing Sister Mabel Clint, No. 59 Esplanade, Quebec, Que.

Depot Company, Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Seriously ill—Archie Barnett, England.

NEWS BOARD MEETING.

Vote of Thanks to H. R. Morgan Was Passed Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the News Board was held yesterday afternoon in the Union, with the editor-in-chief in the chair. Mr. V. S. Green was elected secretary to take the place of G. W. Bourke, who has become managing editor. The question of granting Daily pins to those who had qualified for them was brought up, and a list of these men made out and passed. Two additions were made to the News Board to take the place of E. J. Lowe, resigned, and G. W. Bourke, who is now the managing editor. The men chosen were A. I. Smith and J. E. McLeod.

The following resolution was passed by the board for publication in the Daily:

"Considering that the McGill Daily has attained, during the past year, a most enviable place in the field of college journalism throughout America; and, considering that this improvement is to be credited almost entirely to the constant, careful and efficient direction of the editorial and news policies of the paper by the retiring editor-in-chief, I wish to move a vote of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Morgan for the service which he has rendered, not only for the Daily, but the University as well."

The resolution was moved by T. J. Kelly and seconded by P. A. G. Clarke. After the consideration of some other minor details of business, the meeting adjourned.

said that when he looked at the men of the First and Second Universities Companies, it almost seemed a pity that so many men should be privates who would make such excellent officers.

PAPER ON STATE THEORIES READ

Views of Hobbes, Spinoza, and Locke Discussed

BEFORE PHILOSOPHERS

Interesting Discussion Follows
Reading by M. I. Sigler
Last Evening.

A most interesting meeting of the Philosophical Society was held in room B, Strathcona Hall, last evening, when Mr. M. I. Sigler delivered an instructive discourse on the theories of government put forward by Hobbes, Spinoza and Locke, with comparisons. Mr. C. N. Clark, the president, occupied the chair.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Sigler explained that he would treat the subject under discussion under various heads, as follows: First, Hobbes's theory; secondly, Spinoza's theory; thirdly, Locke's theory, and lastly, comparisons and contrasts between each view as propounded by the author.

The essence of Hobbes's theory, explained the speaker, was the absolute, though perhaps not the divine right of kingship. Hobbes grounds his whole conception of moral and social life on the impulse of self-preservation, which he does not prove, but takes for granted. This leads him to conclude that there is a state of war in nature—"Bellum omnium contra omnes."

"This point of view," continued the speaker, "enables Hobbes to deduce the life of the state from individual self-preservation. It is evident from the theory of contract that enlightened self-interest will prompt each individual to render obedience. The power which is to be obeyed must be unconditional, so that each individual is entirely impotent against it."

Spinoza's Government.

"Spinoza's government is founded on the common consent of the governed, but there is no elaborate analysis of the supposed contract. He deduces that no government is really absolute. Rulers who act in contempt of their subjects commit political suicide."

"Spinoza then goes on to define the various types of government—monarchy, aristocracy and democracy. His ideal monarchy is on the whole more popular than his ideal aristocracy, but in the abstract he prefers democracy."

"Spinoza rejects all claims, whether religious or otherwise, to set up a power in the state equal to civil power or superior to it. He denounces the ecclesiastical pretensions at every opportunity. He, however, allows for individual speculation in matters pertaining to religion, provided it does not come into direct conflict with the civil power. In this he is more liberal than Hobbes, who claims that religion must be swallowed whole like a pill."

To sum up, Mr. Sigler maintained that Spinoza's influence would have been equally as great if not greater than Hobbes's, if he had been as well known. Spinoza's doctrine rests on a broad, generous view of human life. It aims at a high mark. "It is the work of a philosopher who is proud of being a free citizen."

Locke's Views.

Locke's standpoint regarding the principles of good government is not the result of a purely scientific development of ideas. He was influenced by certain events, such as the Revolution of 1688, his main idea being to shatter the theories laid down by the partisans of James II. The latter claimed that kings were divinely constituted beings, and that it was sacrilege to dispute their will.

In contrast to Hobbes's state of nature, Locke's natural state is not one of war. An actual state of war does not arise until some one individual acts contrary to the law of reason. Locke's theory is that every man gives up his actual natural power into the hands of the community that does not exclude him from appealing for protection to the law established by it. The contract is for the people, and by the people. The residuary power consequently rests with the people.

To sum up, Locke was a clear thinker, though rather shaky in his arguments. He did not have the decision and analytical power of Hobbes, or of even Thos. Smith of a century before, yet, on the whole, he serves our purpose very well in laying down the foundation of a really ideal democratic government.

Mr. Sigler then pointed out that of the three men, Hobbes was the most central figure, about whom discussion flows with ever-increasing velocity. His teaching proved an incentive to the minds of great men like Spinoza.

(Continued on Page 2.)



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SCISSORED SENTIMENT
TORONTO UNIVERSITY.
There are two different kinds of education: one aims at producing scholars, the other at evolving the enlightened, reliable man, who in one sphere or another, will be of public service and will efficiently discharge his duties to the community in which he lives. The former is the ideal of those who advocate post-graduate work; the latter, of those who concentrate on the years of undergraduate activity.
Ought the University of Toronto to attempt to compete with the other large educational institutions of the continent in the sphere of specialized academic work, for the favor of those who wish to devote themselves to a life of study? This question has been often enough debated, and supporters will be found for both the affirmative and the negative. We do not think it should, for the present at least.
Scholarship is a fine thing. It has an irresistible attraction for many minds, especially such as prefer a calm, contemplative atmosphere, to the storms of a more strenuous life. It is the aim of all those of critical mind, of literary taste, and of bookish instinct. But it is not conducive to originality. Few of those who take post-graduate work in any literary subject ever produce any lasting original matter.
The attraction of scholarship per se is not by any means universal. Only a small percentage of those who graduate look upon it as an end in itself, or feel any great desire to pursue their studies through all the minutiae which are the special care of the post-graduate school. To direct much energy to the building up of such a school, at the expense of the undergraduate education, would be a great mistake.
On the other hand, the first duty of the University of Toronto, as a state institution, is to send out the length and breadth of the Dominion a class of men who, as preachers, teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers and in other capacities, will help to build up the nation, will mould public opinion, and will be influences for good wherever they happen to be.
To efficiently perform its task, the University must, during the period of their undergraduate studies, direct its whole energies to preparing the young men who come up for education, to make good citizens first, good scholars next, if it is desirable that any should fulfil their life-work in the academic realm.
In the case of the sciences, however, and of medicine in particular, the farther research work can be carried, the better is the University fitted to discharge its duty. The results obtained in the laboratory are, as a rule, of direct and immediate application in the problems that arise in the life of the country as a whole. The more a man knows of biology, physics, chemistry, the medical, and the applied sciences, the greater is his ability to serve.
The University would be justified in emphasizing post-graduate work in these subjects. But, as far as literature, history, and those things generally included in an Arts education are concerned, the University would not be justified in entering into competition with the other large universities or in attempting to attract students from over the line. The University's first duty is to Canada. At present, in this country, there is no great demand for scholarship; the people are too busy developing the resources, building up the commerce, solving the problems of a growing young nation. Some time in the future, when the population has increased, when these other matters have been attended to, when the so-called leisure class makes its appearance, when the people turn to intellectual problems and scholarship, the demand for the highly-finished, specialized product of the post-graduate schools will become greater. Then the University of Toronto will be called upon to train scholars, and will be justified in entering the race for academic supremacy.—Varsity.

McGILLIANA
7.—ROBERT WARDEN LEE, M.A., B.C.L.
When Dr. F. P. Walton resigned as head of the Department of Law to accept the important position of legal adviser to the Egyptian Government, students and members of the Faculty alike thought that his place would never again be filled with a man of such striking ability. This fear, however, was given its quietus when the Board of Governors appointed Robert Warden Lee, M.A., B.C.L., to succeed the well-known Professor. Dean Lee's task at the outset was undoubtedly a great one, owing to the fact that his predecessor had been so popular with the students, as well as having been a very efficient lecturer in Roman Law.
Dean Lee has been at McGill since the fall of 1914, and during this time has created the impression of being a man who always has the welfare of his students at heart, as well as being a really capable lecturer in Roman Law and British Constitutional Law. Whenever he is discussing any topic during his lectures he is always willing to hear the students' opinion on various matters, and also their ideas relative to certain cases. In a subject like Roman Law, where it is very difficult for students to keep their minds concentrated at all times, Dean Lee seems to have the faculty of always directing the minds of the students in the right direction. Never does he allow his lectures to lag, and never does he occupy the students with unnecessary details in order that he may take up the whole hour.
As a well-educated man in law, the worthy Dean of the McGill Law Department expects a good deal of his students, and, as a result, he is untiring in his efforts to impart his knowledge to them. Whenever doubtful cases arise, Dean Lee never hesitates to spend considerable time in reading up a number of authorities, and to thus clear up anything that might mislead the students.
When meeting Dean Lee for the first time, one is immediately impressed with his broad-mindedness. His features are those of the lawyer in every respect,—in fact, one might almost say that he is an exact copy of some famous Roman statesman. He is of fairly tall stature, while his gaze is one of a member before the bar when in charge of a "big case." He seems to question every doubtful remark, and never hesitates to give his opinions on all matters. As a result of this, he is popular with the students, as well as with his colleagues.
On innumerable occasions, too, the Dean is very humorous and witty, having a clever word for the students at all times.
Although it may seem rather strange to a large number of the student body, the head of the Faculty of Law is the youngest dean at McGill University to-day. Born on December 14, 1868, in North Wales, Dean Lee has already had a very active career. Although he first saw the light in North Wales, the Dean says, "I am not a Welshman." He is the third son of the late Rev. M. H. Lee, Canon of St. Asaph, and of Louisa, daughter of Robert Warden, of Parkhill, Stirling, Scotland. His education, as may be guessed, has been of a very extensive character. Before deciding to study law, the present Dean was a classical scholar of Balliol College, Oxford, when that institution was presided over by the famous Dr. Jowett. He took First Class Honors in Classical Moderations at Oxford in 1889, thus showing himself to be a student of no mean ability. Two years later he again came to the fore in the classics by taking First Class Honors in the Final Classical School. He took the degree of M.A. in 1894, and of B.C.L. in 1898.
During the interval from the time when he received First Class Honors in the Final Classical School and his receiving his Master of Arts degree, the present Dean of the Law Faculty was employed in the Ceylon Civil Service, from which he retired in 1894 in consequence of ill-health. In 1896 he was called to the Bar by the Honorable Society of Gray's Inn. He had, indeed, hardly received his law degree, when he started on his career of lecturing to students. His first appointment was as Lecturer in Jurisprudence at Oriel College, Oxford, a post which he retained until leaving England for Canada. The following session saw him engaged in the same work at Worcester College, Oxford, which college in 1903 elected him a

Fellow, he retaining this office until 1914.
The present head of the Law Faculty was also an examiner in the Final School of Jurisprudence at Oxford from 1906-1909, and also for the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law at Oxford in 1911 and 1912. Again, too, from 1909 to 1914 he was examiner in Roman, Dutch, and also Roman Law, to the Council of Legal Education in London.
In 1911, while on a visit to South Africa, Dean Lee resided with one of his former pupils, who was an advocate in the Transvaal. The latter thought that it might be a very good idea to have our present Dean admitted to the Transvaal Bar, as a recognition of his studies in South African Law, and that is exactly what happened. In the course of a very short time, the Dean was called to the Transvaal Bar, and, although he has never practised there, is, nevertheless, fully qualified. He did, however, practise for several years before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London, and many of the cases in which he has engaged are to be found in the Law Reports. Before coming to Canada, the Dean was a well-known Professor in Roman-Dutch Law at University College, London. This post he held from 1906. He did considerable research work during this period, but, although somewhat loath to leave England, he decided to accept McGill's offer and come to take charge of the Law Department. This action, the Daily feels certain, he has not regretted.
Shortly before his departure for Montreal, Dean Lee entered the ranks of the Benedictines, he marrying Amice Anna, eldest daughter of Sir John Macdonell, K.C.B. The latter is the Senior Master of the Supreme Court of Judicature in England, as well as holding the office of King's Remembrancer. The latter position is, indeed, a curious one, Sir John having to call to task all those people who have to pay certain ancient dues to the King. The marriage between Dean Lee and Miss Macdonell took place on August 29th, 1914, in England. A little later, the newly-married couple came over to Canada.
Besides being head of the Law Faculty, Dean Lee has published a number of articles, as well as books. His latest publication is entitled an "Introduction to Roman-Dutch Law." It contains an account of the legal systems prevailing in South Africa, Ceylon and British Guiana. The book is very instructive in its character, and shows its readers that the writer is undoubtedly an authority on the subject. In 1906 he wrote a book entitled "The Law of Contract," which forms a part of the Digest of the English Civil Law. This Digest is under the editorship of Edward Jenks, M.A., B.C.L., who is the Principal and Director of Legal Studies for the Law Society of London.
Dean Lee has also contributed a large number of articles on Roman-Dutch Law to the Journal of the Society of Comparative Literature. Since coming to Canada he has written for the Canadian Law Times and the Michigan Law Review. At present he is doing some work for the Yale Law Journal. All of which shows that the present Dean of the Law Faculty is quite active inside and outside of college. His works have all shown exceptional merit, he treating his subjects clearly and concisely.
Busy man though he is, Dean Lee is a fond lover of tennis. It is the only sport in which he engages, but it is a game that he admires. One would expect that, coming from England as he does, he would be an excellent cricketer, but, outside of having a good knowledge of the game, he is not turned towards it. In the summer time, too, the Dean likes to climb the mountains. He thinks it is great sport, and in this he is upheld by a large number of his colleagues in the other Faculties.
Having all these things to his credit, we therefore wonder why the present Dean has made us all forget his predecessor so soon? He, indeed, had a mighty task when he took up the burden, but he has shown himself a man who is quite capable for the office, and also quite worthy to fill Dr. Walton's shoes. The students like him, even though some of them do consider that his examinations are rather severe, and there is little doubt but that in the days to come Dean Lee will be looked upon with pride and satisfaction by all those students, as well as colleagues, who had the pleasure of coming into contact with him.
H. S.

JENKS WRITES OF CONDITIONS
Gives Some Information of Life With McGill Hospital.
NOTES OF STUDENTS
"Bunt" Tinning Has Been Promoted to Rank of Sergeant-Major.
Some eighteen months ago the horrid spectre War marched down every street of the British Empire, through every lane, in every hamlet, had stopped at every single house, cottage and hall alike, like its second in command Death, and cried, "Come."
It seems so strange to read in home papers of mammoth patriotic funds involving millions, of "Succor for our Prisoners of War," of the extensive spread of the Red Cross Society till it has touched every hamlet in that fair land; to hear of recruiting meetings in those peaceful towns, to induce our men to go to war in this far-off country. Such things are unusual to Canadian eyes, and it is not always easy to realize that it is true.
Still, one's attention is repeatedly directed to situations which don't arise in the usual ways of life.
To-night, one of those beautiful clear nights, when the solemn moon is peacefully over France as they ever did over America, when the breezes blow as quietly as they ever did on a May night at home, the sky is washed by the penetrating beams of gigantic searchlights, darting thither and yonder, looking for Death—that new kind of "frightfulness" which lurks in Zeppelin raids. Then one begins to think that, though it is unusual, it is real.
How differently now we gaze at these night illuminations—still in wonder, still mystified, it is true, yet there is a touch of romantic seriousness that was wanting in other days. At home when the fleet lay at anchor in the harbor we delighted, from the shore, to follow the same piercing ray as it whitened earth and sea and air. How pleasurable it was, too, to see a mighty city swept by an arm of light shot from a towering building. But for nearly a year now that long slender beam of light has had a new interpretation for us. It recalls old memories—more, it recalls that we are at serious business, that we, even we, are at war.
Such a war as it is, too. One is surprised at the extremes, the softening luxury and the bitter hardships, but in the large, it is a comparatively easy-living war, as wars go. A few miles behind the trenches there are bath houses, where all ranks are able to secure a good cleansing, a process that is needed frequently, as any one who has been in the line or one who has served in a hospital ward will testify. Even in the trenches it is possible to secure a hot or cold shower, thanks to the convenience of a collapsible bath outfit which has lately been invented in England. According to Kipling, Death and wounding come by nature, but to live dry, sleep soft and keep yourself clean by forethought and contrivance is Art. By this token the modern soldier is somewhat of an artist. The fighter must have a try at cleanliness, and he must be amused, too, to aid in relieving his pent-up feelings. To this end one Canadian chaplain, of whom I know, has been relieved of his ministerial duties in order that he may "stir up" entertainment in the rest billets just back of the line. He is expected to "get up" a new performance every day. Many of them are minstrels, because of the possibility of choruses—and the boys do like a chorus! Moreover, it gives them an opportunity to sing away the memory of bursting shrapnel, which is such a strain on their senses. This is a war of nerves as well as of chemistry, you know. Close to the front go concert parties, bringing with them the songs of old England. Such songs! They never seem to reach Canada. The artists are of high rank, musically. Some are professional entertainers from London; some are talented society people; others have been trained at the best English and Russian colleges. They are wonderful entertainers. Mr. Thomas Atkins, whether wounded or fit, is not easily pleased or satisfied. He knows good "stuff" when he hears it, and his manner of appreciation is most acute.
The enthusiasm of these Tommy audiences is stupendous; intensive is none too strong. If he likes the fare, one encores is far too meagre. "My word," how he does like these concerts! How he stamps and whistles and shouts and calls! He is used collectively, of every section of the Empire is represented in every throng, and each has its own brand of appreciation. When uttered in unison, the result is most impressive. Many of these travelling bands of musicians have been recruited by Miss Lena Ashwell, the actress and manager. One of their strongest supporters is Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein. Hence they are known as the Princess Victoria Concert Parties.
Every day tons of mail are distributed from post to billets. London daily newspapers appear right up to the front. The postal system is one of the wonders of the war. The service is a special department of that marvelous organization, the Royal Engineers. They do everything.
The army is well fed, too. Whole-

Goodwin's LIMITED
AMUSEMENTS
This Week
MATINEES
THUR. & SAT. 2.30.
EVENING, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30.
GEO. F. DRISCOLL
Presents
The Story of The Rosary
Walter Howard's Remarkable Drama of Love and War.
AUSPICED
BATT-148th-ALION
PRINCESS TO-NIGHT AT 8.15.
MAT. SATURDAY.
The Smartest Musical Comedy of the Year.
"NOBODY HOME"
Prices 10c. to \$1.50. Mats 50c. to \$1.
NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY.
The Sensational Musical Comedy Success.
The Only Girl
VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM
Daily Mats, 15-25c. — Nights, 15-75c.
Seven Honey — Lillian Shaw
Boy Minstrels — Bert Levy
Dooley & Rugel — Frank Nordstrom
Holmes & Buchanan — William Pinkham & Co.
Bertie Ford — McLellan & Carson
Sunday Feature Concerts—2 and 7 p.m.
GAYETY
THIS WEEK
MIDNIGHT MAIDENS
With FETE CURLEY
IMPERIAL
TO-DAY
Metro Film Company Presents
GRACE ELLISTON
in
Black Fear
One of the Sensations of the Season of Filmland.
some, appetizing bread, baked brown; plentiful generous supply of jams and marmalade, occasionally stewed dry fruit, litres of tea, bacon for breakfast, stew, boiled meat or bully beef at midday, with one vegetable (potato, carrot or turnip), sometimes boiled rice, cheese and hard biscuits tell the reason why one hears little complaint in this direction. Everything is wholesome, and it goes to the right spot.
Twice a year all ranks are entitled to several days' leave in the British Isles. Men who have been in the actual strife receive first consideration; others whose duties are less strenuous give preference to them. Without a doubt this is a war-de-luxe, especially back of the front. One is not referring to life in the trenches, with its depths of mud and water, its vermin, its terrifying noises, its terrific nerve strain, its watchful waiting, the great stillness that follows the fight, the days and nights of depression amidst thousands of dead, or the sight of one's friends "picked" off one by one for that side of the front. We have not yet seen, only heard or read. For, you know, ours is not a mobile unit, so the news has to be fetched to us.
Now we are located in what used to be a Jesuit college, situated on the Boulevard des Capucines, overlooking the city of Boulogne. It was an important institution some years ago; now it's a mass of ruins. Prior to our occupation, the establishment was used by the Meurt Station Hospital for Indian soldiers (the place became vacant when Indian troops were withdrawn from this country some months ago). A few of the old dormitories remain. We live in one; the operating room is in one, the dental department in another, and the quartermaster's stores occupy the school's theatre. Wooden and metal huts erected on the

The Great Unread
The pity about the books which are so widely and scandalously unread in college are that they are so great. Ask the most literarily inclined man you meet if he has more than a hearsay acquaintance with "Don Quixote," many of Shakespeare's plays, or Hugo's novels, and he will very often answer that he has not got even that, and not only so, but he will also go on to ask you what possible use it is going to be to him in his work to have read and spent valuable time on these out-of-date personages?
That this general statement on the "brutal illiteracy" of students is true in a great measure is hardly to be contested. Indeed, they would be the last people to do so, and a certain pride is quite discernible in the protests of their ignorance. Most decidedly, if to do the seemingly difficult thing is a mark of distinction, then they have a right to be proud of not having even glanced through "King Lear" or "Pippa Passes."
But what is the reason for this indifference to the beauty of the written word? Is the artistic sense dying out amongst us? The present dearth of really great contemporary literature, while due to many things, is also partly due to this indifference, and, further, is partly the cause of it. Because the latest thing out is what comes most easily and readily before the eye of the reading public, and, if that does not reach the standards whose qualities induce a love for greater literature, then certainly its readers will never blossom into writing nobler or finer than what they have been brought up on. Many other influences tend to obscure the great literature and kill appreciation of "the great style." Moving pictures are one of the worst enemies. In them you see a semi-travesty of "The Divine Comedy," and at once all poetic quality which even the name might contain is lost, and certainly the spectator is not going home to even attempt the Rev. Henry Carey's rendering. Then the flux of cheap magazines, with ordinarily scrappy articles and flimsy stories, has not had an elevating effect on the taste for reading. The immense vogue that modern novels of startling titles and audacious plot, with little or no attempt at careful writing, and demanding little or no thinking on the part of the reader, is not a hopeful sign for those great names of our literature. The love of leisure, pure and simple, is another dwindling factor which aided greatly in the cultivation of good reading. Men do not seem to want leisure now, and the moments which might be spent with a pipe and a book are hurried over in the theatre or in sport.
Now, the usual answer to a plea for the reading of good literature is the question mentioned above, What is the use to us? Will it assist us in getting a better job, or in coining more money? Directly it may not, though even thus crudely reading may be of use, but a decent interest in the classic writers argues a national feeling for our great names, and a truly respectful attitude towards one's technical profession as being benefitted by the acquirement of some gratuitous knowledge slightly foreign to it.
The number of writers who are gradually joining the army of the unread immortals, and the names included in that army, are very discouraging to those who have a real interest in the perpetuation of a love of the noble literary monuments of the English language.

ODE TO SLACKERS.
On with the dance!
Fair women and gay music and soft lights—
On Flemish fields another dance goes on
To the infernal rag-time of the guns,
Where brave men die that ye may loiter at ease,
And shattered heroes groan their lives away—
What matters this if but in Canada
The dance goes on?
On with the dance!
Here all is well and pain and loss are far—
Ye scan no lists with haggard eyes and blind
If haply one, the bravest, and the best,
Husband or son or brother who went forth
To drums and fife, returneth not again.
Thoughts such as this may not your pleasure as
The dance goes on.
On with the dance!
The latest fancy steps are de rigueur,
Freddie and Cholly, Marmaduke and Claude,
Caper and prance and foot it merrily.
No shirkers these nor slackers at this game.
"What's that? A bugle call without?
Pooh, pooh!
Let fight who will. Not we. Who cares so long
The dance goes on!"
—Beck's Weekly, Montreal.

PAPER ON STATE THEORIES READ
(Continued from Page 1.)
Spinoza and Locke, whom he influenced in different ways. Hobbes's theory strikingly resembles Spinoza's in many respects, while in Locke we find some real opposition.
The difference between Hobbes and Spinoza is that Hobbes wrote with a definite purpose in view, i.e., to establish the absolutism of kingship, whereas Spinoza was really seeking to construct a government on the foundation of pure philosophical and scientific ideas. This is the fundamental difference between Spinoza and Hobbes, since it places Spinoza in the position of an impartial constructor and critic, while Hobbes seems to call on Philosophy as an aid to his partisan ideas.
In conclusion, the speaker emphasized the fact that although Hobbes's theory in itself might not have been as valid substantially as the subse-

quent theories, nevertheless Hobbes stands out prominently as the central figure of the theoretical school of state.
Interesting discussion of a more or less diverse nature followed the reading of the paper, following which a hearty vote of thanks was moved and seconded. The meeting then adjourned.
CLASS HOCKEY NOTICE.
The following games must be played on dates scheduled unless otherwise arranged between competing teams:
Thursday, March 2, 1-2 p.m.—Med. 20 vs. Sci. '19.
Saturday, March 4, 2-3 p.m.—Law vs. Med-Science winners.
ARTS '17 MEETING.
There will be a meeting of the class of Arts '17 this morning at 11.55 in the smoking room. Important business is to come up.

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Another form of this detestable occurrence is that which took place in the Law Faculty the other day, when some one broke into another man's locker and took some notes and other things therefrom. What possible object these thefts have is hard to see, and the result is extremely irritating.
Without strict supervision, which would be most objectionable of course, it is difficult for the authorities, or, indeed, for any one to lay hands on these "sneak thieves," but it seems a bad state of things when men cannot put away these childish (to give it the most charitable name) things upon coming to a university. This matter has received an undue amount of notice from these columns, but anything which will open the way to detection of the despicable creatures is worth while.
"SHORTY" MANN GOES WEST.
Dr. A. H. ("Shorty") Mann, Med. '15, of hockey fame, who has been house doctor at the Western Hospital for the past year, is leaving for the West this evening. Dr. Mann intends to take a short vacation, after which he will take his board examinations. He will locate in Alberta.
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GYM. CONTEST NEXT WEEK

Date of Competition for Wicksteed Medals Drawing Near.

SPECIAL PRACTICES HELD

Have Proved of Great Assistance to the Intending Competitors.

Only a week remains before the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competitions. The competition is to be held on two days, the first on March 9th and the second on March 11th.

The special practices that have been held in preparation for the competition have proved to be of great assistance to the intending competitors, and a marked improvement has been shown in the various exercises. Tuesday's practice brought out a large number of students, who, after reviewing the required movements, devoted the most of the hour to work on the voluntary exercises. Special work was also done on the potato race, and some excellent times were recorded, the best being made by W. S. Gould, Sec. 1's, with a fraction over 44 secs. The following men were out:

W. C. Lowry,
B. A. Klein,
J. Aggiman,
W. S. Gould,
E. E. Weibel,
M. W. Henderson,
A. G. Anderson,
T. A. G. Bishop,
L. A. Bionnette,
N. N. Copeland,
R. H. Ross,
E. D. McGreer,
B. D. Usher,
H. R. Wiggs,
C. D. Woodward.

At this afternoon's special practice at five o'clock, general work will be indulged in, including the potato race trials.

Following is a list of the movements, for the benefit of those men who did not receive copies:

All competitors are required to swim a distance of at least fifty yards.

GYMNASTIC DANCING—100 Marks.
Selected steps from the gymnastic dances given in regular class work.

DRILL—100 Marks.
Selected movements from regular class work.

LOW HORIZONTAL BAR—10 Marks.
10 for each Movement.

1. Right knee mount to side riding rest. L 1/2 R to back rest, dismount 3-4 turn R turn.

2. Front rest, slow forward circle to mat.

3. Backward body circle to front rest, short underward dismount.

4. Voluntary movement.

220 YARD POTATO RACE.
Competitors are awarded points according to time made.

Boxes, 2 ft. high, 12 in. square, 4 in. deep, 31 ft. apart (outside). Eight potatoes.

60 seconds—50 points.
55 seconds—62.5 points.
50 seconds—75 points.
45 seconds—87.5 points.
40 seconds—100 points.

60 sec.—50 points, and 1/2 point is granted for every 1-5 second less than 60 seconds.

PARALLELS—80 Marks.
10 for each set movement.
15 for each voluntary movement.

1. Run jump to free cross rest middle of bars, intermediate swing, front dismount R or L.

2. At end of bars R 1/2 R to floor, L 1/2 L to floor, to free cross rest at end of bars, outside cross seat on L bar, travel forward to same seat on R bar, same to L bar, rear dismount R 1-4 turn L.

3. Run jump to free cross rest centre of bars, L leg 1/2 R over R bar 1/2 turn L to front leaning rest on both bars, side vault R to mat.

4. R hand on L bar, 1/2 turn to free cross rest, backward scissors to cross riding seat, travel forward twice, intermediate swing, rear dismount right, 1/2 turn L.

5. Free cross rest end bars, travel forward to middle of bars, 1-4 turn R to front rest on R bar facing out, 1-4 turn R to free cross rest, intermediate swing, high front R dismount 1/2 turn L.

Note.—The complete 1-2 turn in free cross rest position may be taken on the swing.

6. Voluntary movement.

7. Voluntary movement.

HORSE—40 Marks.
10 for each Movement.

1. Squat vault to a back rest R 1/2 R, L 1/2 L, side vault R, 1/2 turn R, backward roll.

2. Right hand on L pommel, R leg L circle, 1/2 turn L, R leg 1/2 R, L 1/2 L, dismount 1/2 R turn.

3. Front rest, R feint, rear vault L to mat, 1-4 L turn.

4. Voluntary.

LIEUT. GRIGG ON LEAVE.
Lieut. A. P. Grigg, a member of the class of Arts '16, who went overseas as a platoon commander in the Third Universities Company is now in London on leave. Lieut. Grigg is visiting his parents.

ARTS UNDERGRAD. NOMINATIONS.

Nominations for the presidency of the Arts Undergraduates' Society are now called for. The nominations must be signed by at least ten names of regular members of the Arts Undergraduates' Society and handed into the janitor of the Arts Building not later than 12 o'clock mid-day on Thursday, March 9.

C. RUSSELL MCKENZIE,
Pres. Arts Undergrad. Soc.

LIEUT.-COL. MAGEE IS DISSATISFIED

Thinks That Montreal's Recruiting Record is Simply "Rotten."

The recruiting record of Montreal is behind that of other places. It is "simply rotten," according to Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee, the colonel, who is in command of the 148th Battalion, now recruiting, and who gave an address in His Majesty's Theatre after the second act of "The Story of the Rosary," Tuesday night, saying:

"Canada has sent no finer men than those who went from Montreal with the first contingent, as the records of the war show. But how can you say our record is good when we have such hard work to build up new battalions while the streets are full of men fit for service? Fence off a block on St. Catherine street and you would have a battalion. Go to Fletcher's Field and you could collect a brigade of young men going in for all kinds of sports."

"There are lots of men, and they are not slackers, nor are they afraid. But something is needed to make them understand their duty. They do not understand that this is a time when sacrifices must be made. They do not understand what sacrifices men are making. I had one man apply to the 148th, and I asked him if he knew any men in the battalion. He replied that the only man he knew was his own son. Another man is with us who has three sons in the service."

"That is the position. We have these men with heavy responsibilities counting up their possibilities, and enlisting to do their duty, and we have these thousands of men with no responsibilities who will not go. We need men in the 148th. So do the other battalions recruiting here, and we need them right away."

"We have tried to stir up the patriotism of Montreal, but it seems as though we must give it up because there is nothing left to stir. But we are going to keep on and get the recruits. We want 491 more men in the 148th, and we are going to get them."

Recruiting for the 148th Battalion continued as usual Tuesday, a number of men being added to the strength. Now that the battalion's full strength is in the Peel street barracks, including officers and men, the men are getting down to hard training. The different companies are being organized into their different platoons, and everything is beginning to work with clock-work regularity.

This afternoon the entire battalion will parade on McGill Campus to have moving pictures of themselves taken. These films will probably be displayed at one or two theatres in the city, and will be used throughout the country for recruiting purposes.

LEAVES FOR SOUTH.

Dick Rudolph Gives Up Position at Williams College.

After coaching the Williams College pitching staff for the past month, Richard Rudolph has left to take the Southern training trip with the Boston Nationals. Rudolph has done a great deal to develop some of the less promising material among the college men. In addition to Young, who was the mainstay of the staff last year, Foster and Smith have both been making notable progress. Under the direction of Coach P. J. Daly, the entire squad of 40 odd men is having batting and fielding practice daily in the cage. A cut in the squad will probably be made shortly.

By a recount of the ballots in the spring of 1914, Arthur Temple, '16, of Texarkana, Tex., has been elected manager of the team to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leonard Jacob, '16. In spite of a season of defeat, the report of the football manager, N. H. Flynn, '16, for the last fall shows the largest balance in the history of the management, the total profit amounting to over \$1,600.

MEET TO ROTATE YEARLY.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association voted that the annual track meet of the Maine colleges shall be held at each college in rotation, except that, in the event the facilities are inadequate, the meet shall be held on the track of the college next in line.

This is a settlement of a difficulty that has existed for several years because the Colby track is insufficiently equipped.

The following officers were elected: C. R. Stone, Bates, president; A. C. Little, Colby, vice-president; W. B. Haskell, Maine, secretary; H. Marston, Bowdoin, treasurer.

PENN. LEAD IN BASKETBALL

Have Already Won Seven Games and Lost Two.

PRINCETON CLOSE SECOND

Important Game This Week Will Be Contested Between Yale and Princeton.

With only six games remaining to be played in the championship of the Intercollegiate Basketball League and at least three teams still in the running for the title held by Yale in 1915, interest in this college sport is just now at its height. Three games are to take place this week, with Cornell playing in two, one with Dartmouth and the other with Columbia. The other game will be between Yale and Princeton, and will be a very important affair.

Just now Pennsylvania is leading the race, and the Red and Blue have only one game to play, and that is with Cornell at Ithaca March 6. Judging from the work of the teams during the past few weeks, this is the game which will decide whether the Red and Blue get the title or Cornell takes it, or makes it possible for Princeton to win the championship. This year has been one of marked surprises, and almost any order which puts Pennsylvania, Cornell or Princeton among the first three teams would cause no surprise to those who have followed the league closely.

Cornell should win both her games this week easily, especially as both of them are to be played on the Ithaca courts. Cornell defeated Dartmouth at Hanover, February 21, 20 points to 19, but this was at a time when the Red and White were not playing nearly as good basketball as they are showing just now. Last Friday Cornell defeated Columbia on the latter's court 36 to 15, so that the Ithacans should be able to play several substitutes and win from the Blue and White this week.

The Princeton-Yale contest will be a very important one. When these teams met at New Haven January 25, Yale won by a score of 15 to 13. This shows that at that time the teams were very evenly matched. Since then Yale has been showing a falling off in its play, while Princeton has been going better and better, with the result that the Orange and Black would seem to be a favorite. Should the Elis, however, play their very best ball, they will more than probably furnish another upset to the already long list.

Captain McNichol, of Pennsylvania, is steadily adding to his big total of points scored, and has already passed the 100 point. He is the only player who has done this winter; but he has the benefit of having played in nine games, while Kinney, of Yale, who is second with 93, and Haas, of Princeton, who is third with 91, have played in only eight games.

Williams, of Dartmouth, is leading in field goals with 23 to his credit, Haas and McTigue, both of Princeton, being close behind with 20 each. McNichol, of Pennsylvania, leads in foul goals with 30, being 10 points ahead of Kinney, of Yale, who is second with 61. The full list follows:

	Field Goals.	Ft. Goals.	Tot. Pts.
McNichol, Penn.	16	12	93
Kinney, Yale	16	9	81
Haas, Princeton	20	9	91
Sisson, Dartmouth	18	6	64
Williams, Dartmouth	23	5	59
Brown, Cornell	13	4	41
Dwyer, Columbia	10	4	40
McTigue, Princeton	20	4	34
Calder, Columbia	9	3	34
L. Martin, Penn.	16	3	34
Sutcliffe, Cornell	16	3	33
Jones, Penn.	16	3	32
Perree, Princeton	15	3	30
Williamson, Penn.	14	2	28
Lunden, Cornell	13	2	28
Werner, Yale	12	2	24
Burghard, Columbia	12	2	24
Ashmead, Cornell	7	2	23
Shelton, Cornell	10	2	20
Rector, Dartmouth	9	1	19
Stenrode, Dartmouth	8	1	16
Mallon, Yale	8	1	16
Jefford, Penn.	7	1	14
Taft, Yale	7	1	14
Kornsand, Columbia	6	1	12
Olsen, Yale	6	1	12
D. Martin, Dartmouth	6	1	12
Pelletier, Dartmouth	6	1	12
Davies, Princeton	5	1	10
Rau, Dartmouth	4	1	8
Leonard, Columbia	1	1	7
Roberts, Yale	1	1	7
Healey, Columbia	3	0	6
Foster, Princeton	3	0	6
Wilber, Columbia	3	0	6
Hardwick, Penn.	2	0	4
Eskebine, Dartmouth	2	0	4
Rabill, Princeton	2	0	4
Wagner, Columbia	2	0	4
Ortner, Cornell	2	0	4
Aishton, Dartmouth	1	0	2
Glick, Princeton	1	0	2
Baker, Yale	1	0	2
Horton, Yale	1	0	2
Brush, Yale	1	0	2
Paulson, Princeton	1	0	2
Austin, Cornell	1	0	2
Walton, Yale	1	0	2

DARTMOUTH LOST ONE.

The Dartmouth College basketball team forced the Syracuse University five to the limit on Monday night, the latter winning, 20 to 16. Dartmouth led at the end of the first half. In the second period well-organized pass work and clean shooting brought Syracuse to the front, Foul line shoot-

Y. W. C. A. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to-day at 1:30 in the R.V.C. The business to be discussed is in connection with the annual meeting and the coming elections, therefore it is necessary that every member of the cabinet be present.

SOLDIER STUDENTS TO GET STANDING

Hon. J. R. Boyle, of Alberta, Announces Conditions for Application of Rule.

The following announcement has been made by the Hon. J. R. Boyle, Minister of Education in Alberta.

The Department of Education and the University of Alberta have taken joint action with respect to the conditions under which students enlisting for overseas service before the next departmental and university examinations will be granted the standing which, under ordinary circumstances, they could not obtain except by writing on the departmental examinations which will not be held until next June.

The following are the arrangements: (1) Any student preparing for examination in any grade from X to XII, inclusive, will be granted a diploma for having covered the work of such grade on filing with the Department a statement upon the prescribed form, signed by the principal of the school such student is attending, giving the standing of the student in each subject to the best of the information and judgment of such principal, and certifying that in the opinion of the principal such student would be successful upon his examination if he were to remain in attendance at the school until the end of June.

Must Give Proof.

(2) The student will be required to furnish the Department with satisfactory evidence of having enlisted in the University battalion or some other battalion for active military service abroad.

(3) Students in Grade XII, and undergraduates of the University will be required to continue their studies until the 15th day of March. Students in the other grades will be required to continue their studies until the 15th day of April.

(4) The University has agreed to accept the above diplomas for junior and senior matriculation as the case may be as fully as if the standing had been obtained on the usual way by examination.

Forms being sent by the Department to the principal of each high school in the province, which may be used for certifying students wishing to enlist.

The university authorities are desirous that high school students thinking of enlisting should enlist in the University battalion and places will be retained for such students up to April 15 next upon letter being sent to Cecil E. Race, registrar of the university.

FRED FRANCIS IS NEW SCIENCE HEAD

Was Elected By Acclamation When Nominations For Various Offices Closed.

Nominations for the various offices in the Science Undergraduates' Society closed yesterday, and as a result T. Fred Francis was elected president by acclamation. He was the only student to go into office without a contest. Competition for the other positions will undoubtedly be very keen, as a number of capable men have been nominated. The vice-presidency will be contested by Louis Derrier and A. S. Poe. The various nominations follow:

Vice-president—Louis Derrier '17, A. S. Poe '17.

Secretary—Eric W. Camp '18, A. B. Copping '18.

Treasurer—J. Paddon '18, L. Jordan '18, George Dick '18.

Assistant secretary—E. Clarke '19, Roy Pess '19.

The elections for these offices will be held on Friday, March 3, in the Engineering Building.

ing by Captain Crisp was a feature. He made good on eight of thirteen attempts. The line-up and summary:

	Syracuse.	Dartmouth.
Casey, r.f.	11	11
Rafter, l.f.	11	11
Schwartz, c.	11	11
Harris, r.b.	11	11
Crisp, l.b.	11	11
Score—Syracuse, 20; Dartmouth, 16.		
Goals from floor—Rafter 2, Schwartz, 2, Crisp, 2, Pelletier 2, Stenrode, 2, Sisson 2. Goals from fouls—Harris 4, Crisp 10, Williams 3, Sisson 5.		
Referee, Steinberg; umpire, Howell.		
Time, 20 min. periods.		

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL.

Colleges. Won. Lost. P.C.

Pennsylvania	7	2	.777
Princeton	6	3	.666
Cornell	4	2	.666
Yale	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	2	7	.222
Columbia	1	7	.125

BASEBALL NOT TO BE DROPPED

Student Sentiment in Western Colleges Very Outspoken.

CHICAGO IS AGAINST

Think It Would Not Be Advisable to Continue Game This Year.

Chicago, Ill.—Intercollegiate baseball stands in no danger of being dropped by the Western Conference Universities. This is the only conclusion to be drawn from a poll taken. Dr. Small and Chicago are against baseball, therefore his opinion carries the greater weight.

"I think we are going to be in a minority in voting against baseball," said Dr. Small recently. "I think the majority of the conference board will vote the other way." Dr. Small said that no vote on the question would be taken until the spring meeting of the conference board, held usually early in June, and that the playing out of the spring schedules was certain.

The move to abolish baseball as a college sport came as a tremendous surprise last November. Representatives of seven of the nine conference schools cast their ballots against the game. Several of these were instructed votes. Only two faculty members voted to retain the sport.

According to the rules, the proposal then had to go back to the faculties, each to instruct its delegates what stand to take at the spring meeting. One institution, Northwestern, reversed its former position and instructed its delegate to vote to keep baseball. There was a long struggle, lasting from afternoon to early evening, and at its close the national game won by a vote of 23 to 27. The previous vote to abolish had been 14 to 6. Wisconsin reversed the uninstructed vote of its faculty representative, which had been against the game, and authorized him to support it.

Student sentiment has been very outspoken and urgent for the retention of the sport throughout the conference except in Minnesota, where the game has not amounted to much. Alumni have brought in their protest against legislation without consultation of student opinion. The baseball situation among the faculties of the conference appears like this:

Delegates actually instructed: For abolishing intercollegiate baseball—Minnesota. For retaining intercollegiate baseball—Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Delegates not yet instructed, but as they probably will be: For abolishing intercollegiate baseball—Chicago. For retaining intercollegiate baseball—Indiana, Iowa and Purdue.

This review of the situation gives baseball four instructed ballots and one from Iowa, which is declared at Iowa City to be certain. This makes five, a majority of the big nine board, and clinches the issue, no matter how Indiana and Purdue decide.

The following reports from Western Conference institutions give the situation at each school. Several are not covered in full because their position is already well enough known.

Chicago, Ill.—"The University of Chicago maintains its stand pat position from the word go. We stand by our vote to drop baseball. I know Chicago will do this. I think, however, we will be in the minority. I think the majority will go the other way."—Dean A. W. Small, Chicago representative and chairman of the conference board.

Columbus, O.—Following the example of the faculty of the University of Illinois, Ohio State University's faculty has voted in favor of retaining baseball as a Western Conference sport. Prof. T. E. French, the Ohio State delegate, has been instructed to vote according to the faculty's decision at the June meeting of the conference governing board.

Prof. French believes that the only solution for the summer baseball problem so far advanced, is the action of the Minnesota football team in adopting an honor system toward playing baseball for money in the summer. "Eligibility is a student problem, and any solution of the eligibility question lies with the students," the Ohio State delegate stated. "I look for a general adoption of the Minnesota team's action throughout the conference in an effort to solve the summer baseball problem," he added.

Iowa City, Ia.—If Iowa could decide the abolition of conference baseball, there would be no question about it—baseball would remain. Every member of the Iowa athletic board favors the retention of the national sport for intercollegiate competition among the schools of the "Big Nine." "Baseball as the national game is one in which the students should and do take great interest," said Dean W. J. Teeters, chairman of the athletic board. "Every one can play baseball, and since it is an out-of-door game it should be encouraged."

Minneapolis, Minn.—There is no likelihood that the University of Minnesota will re-enter conference baseball," said Prof. James Paige, faculty representative on the athletic board of control. "The question of amateurism is a very small factor in our decision not to re-enter this form of sport. We no longer have an interest in the sub-

ject. I think it is settled here for good."

Minnesota was one of the first universities to vote to abolish conference baseball, though it has had teams in the field every year until 1915. Adverse action was taken at a meeting of the university senate last December, immediately preceding the conference meeting in Chicago which voted down the sport. Little interest had been taken the past few years in the school's baseball games, and the sport for several years had failed to pay its own way. It was felt that the money spent on baseball could be put to better use in intramural contests, and that the game had become commercialized to a large degree, with few real amateur teams representing their universities.

Bloomington, Ind.—At a meeting of the athletic committee last fall, Dr. Sembover, Indiana University representative on the Western Conference board, was instructed to vote for the abrogation of the summer baseball rule now in force. In case the rule was not abolished, Dr. Sembover was directed to vote for the discontinuance of baseball as an intercollegiate sport. This stand was taken on the ground that the present difficulties created by the presence of professionalism in the ranks of the "Big Nine" teams was so undesirable that it would be better to discontinue the sport than to allow the existing bogey to remain. The faculty is decidedly in favor of retaining baseball as an intercollegiate sport. In fact, several of the influential members are former players, and take their chief interest in the diamond game. At the November meeting of the conference board, Dr. Sembover voted as he was instructed. It

is very doubtful, however, whether baseball will ever be discontinued as an intercollegiate sport at Indiana.

Lafayette, Ind.—Following the adoption of the honor system by Minnesota's athletes in regard to the summer baseball rule, Dr. T. F. Moran, representative of Purdue University on the faculty board of control of the "Big Nine" colleges, expressed himself as follows: "The stand taken by the Minnesota football men is a commendable one, and the results should be very good. The present system has proven very unsatisfactory, but the solution offered seems to have everything in its favor." Purdue voted at the November meeting of the conference representatives to sustain the rules against summer baseball, and has taken no other position. Purdue's attitude toward the abolishment of intercollegiate baseball as proposed at the last meeting has not been stated as yet, but it is thought that Purdue will stand for the retention of the sport. Student sentiment is strongly in favor of retaining the sport, and this is the stand that will in all probability be taken by the Purdue faculty in instructing their delegate to the conference meeting.

The rest of the roll of conference colleges:

Illinois—For baseball.
Northwestern—For baseball.
Wisconsin—For baseball.

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Royal Naval College of Canada.
THE next examination for the entry of Naval Cadets will be held at the examination centres of the Civil Service Commission in May, 1916, successful candidates joining the College on or about the 1st August. Applications for entry will be received up to the 15th April by the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, from whom blank entry forms can now be obtained.

Further details can be obtained on application to the undersigned.
G. J. DESBARATS,
Deputy Minister of the Naval Service,
Department of the Naval Service,
Ottawa, January 10th, 1916.
Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—96793

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SAME RULES FOR FOOTBALL

Few Changes Made in U.S. College Football.

POWER FOR REFEREE

Will Be Allowed to Call Game On Account of Darkness in Future.

Speaking generally, college football will be played under the same rules during 1916 as in 1915 and the changes which were voted upon at the annual meeting of the rules committee held in New York recently are either for the purpose of interpreting vague points or affecting minor points in the game.

As expected, the chief point of discussion was that of compulsory numbering of players, and the vote was against passing such a rule by 7 to 5. It seemed to be the general sentiment of the delegates, that numbering players would be an aid to the spectators, but a number of the coaches took the view that it would work a hardship on both players and coaches through making it too easy for opposing players to identify each other.

One of the most important changes in the rules was the passing of one which gives to the referee the power to call a game on account of darkness. Another change provides that when one team is late in appearing for the start of the second half, the offending team shall not only be penalized, but the offending team shall have the right to the choice of goal.

In the case of a punt-out a player is not to be allowed to run into the catcher of the punt except in a bona fide attempt to catch the ball, or bat it with the hand. When a kicked ball becomes a free ball, a defensive player will have the right to push aside another player in order to get the ball. A modification was made regarding a foul committed behind the goal line, so that in future should a foul prevent a player from making a touchdown which he would have otherwise made, the referee has it in his power to declare a touchdown in favor of the offending player.

A number of minor changes were made relating to the forward pass. Henceforth the player must be the last man on the line of scrimmage in order to take a forward pass. In case of a player with one foot out of bounds touching a forward pass, the ball is declared out of bounds and comes back onto the field of play. On the defending side the forward pass on the first, second or third down which is not completed and strikes the ground behind the goal line shall be a safety. On the fourth down the ball will go to the opponents. If a forward pass on the defending side hits a goal post on the first, second or third down, it will be a safety and on the fourth down will go to the opposing side. On the attacking side, if a forward pass hits the goal line on the first, second or third down, it will be a touchback, and on the fourth down will go to the opposing side on the spot where the scrimmage started.

The rule regarding the conduct of players was changed so that it covers all players instead of just the linemen. Chairman E. K. Hall was authorized to appoint a committee to draw up a statement regarding the committee's ideas on the ethics of the game and publish it in the rules book.

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GYM. MAY BE A MAJOR SPORT

State University of Iowa Has Reached a High Stage.

NONE WILL GRADUATE

Members of Present Gym. Team Will Be in Line Next Year.

Gymnastics at the State University of Iowa have reached the point where the sport is about to take its place with others of the major class in intercollegiate competition, and another year is expected to find a team attending the Western Conference meet. Until this year, and including the present season, the gymnastic squad has performed only within the state, but since the first time, three years ago, that Iowa entered a team in the state meet the Hawkeyes have been the holders of the championship of Iowa. It will not compete in the western intercollegiate met this March, but plans to enter next year.

The present season will see Luther College at Decorah entertaining the state tournament. Grinnell, Ames, Luther, Normal and Iowa will compete in this meet.

Exercises on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the flying rings, horse, and in tumbling are required of each team that enters the tournament, with two set exercises picked by the committee to be performed on each piece and one original exercise. Each member of a five-man team must compete in at least two events and not more than four, with three men from each school going through each exercise.

Henry Bender, '17, is the captain of the five Iowa gymnasts. Bender is a man of excellent build, medium in height and with muscles strong and well-developed. On the horse and the horizontal bar he is particularly proficient.

Paul Bender, brother of the captain and a liberal Arts sophomore, has an aptitude for tumbling, and J. M. Stadt, '17, is an excellent performer on the flying rings. Frank Kriz, '17, takes kindly to the parallel bars, and R. J. Jordan, '17, is one of the best men in tumbling and on the horse who has ever represented Iowa on a gymnastic team.

Frank Wheeler, formerly physical director at the Dayton, Ohio, Y.M.C.A., and himself a gymnast of great ability, has the men in charge this year and is developing them rapidly. Wheeler is a new man at the university, holding the position of assistant in physical training. He has taught the men advanced stunts and tricks which they are now able to perform with grace and correctness, and has given their entire work the polish of professional. The team made its first appearance before the Iowa students between the halves of the Iowa-AMES basketball game, and gave a most creditable exhibition.

Not one member of the present team will be lost this year by graduation, so that next season, when it is expected to enter the "Big Nine" meet, the five men should be in good condition. In addition to this there are four freshmen, ineligible for varsity intercollegiate competition this year, who will be out for places. Some of these men are unusually apt, having ability, and competition for places on the team next year is expected to be close.

WHAT'S THE MATTER, HARVARD? The Christian Science Monitor says: "The time has passed for jesting about Harvard students' failure to compete with graduate students, and with Radcliffe girls, on the play-writing contests which bring renown, and sometimes pecuniary profit, to the Cambridge-educated prize-winners. Scrutiny of the lists of competitors shows the Harvard undergraduate not only unable to win the prizes; he does not seem to care about testing any ability he may have in experimental play-writing. This is a strange situation, considering the incitement to knowledge of the history and technique of art which the university provides for him in a way and to a degree equalled by few universities. To state the situation is not to explain it. But the Crimson rightly is asking for explanations."

HERE'S A "SMALL" MAN. When Ray Lyman Wilbur, now President of Stanford University, appeared at the University in the early days, he had much trouble in getting a long enough bed. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Remembering his own trouble, he has listened to the plea of H. W. Buckland, '18, 6 feet 6 inches in height for a longer bed. Buckland, who is champion Cardinal back-stroke swimmer, has been sleeping with his feet out of the covers so long that they have grown perpetually cold. He tried rigging up an extension with chairs and pillows, but every night he kicked the contrivance over and raised a fuss in the dormitory. So now he will have a longer bed made.

Dave Davidson are the three twin in the men's mess. Walter Scriver is secretary to the Y. He is a good secretary and a very busy one. Cedric Gallagher "works" in the operating room. "Dud" Ross is a very close second, and Keith Hutchison may also be found there—sometimes.

MAKING PREPARATIONS.

New Hampshire State College Expects Busy Track Season.

W. H. Cowell, athletic director of New Hampshire State College, is making preparations for the busiest track season ever known here. There are to be seven meets this spring, with Bates, April 29, at Lewiston; May 13, with Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Durham, N.H.; May 27, with Rhode Island State, at Kingston, R.I., and June 3, with Vermont, at Durham, N.H.; on April 15, an inter-company meet; an inter-class meet on May 6, and May 29 the annual inter-scholastic games.

Instructor C. R. Cleveland, of the Faculty, at one time captain of the Wisconsin track team, will be head coach, assisted by Prof. K. W. Woodward, formerly captain of the Cornell cross-country team, and Prof. R. H. Porter, a former sprinter at the University of Maine.

Although Coach C. E. Courtney has only been to the boathouse once since his return from Poughkeepsie last year and once to the crew room this winter, Cornell's chances on the water are very good on account of the wealth of veteran material at hand. Coach Courtney is unable to take any active part in the coaching, however, the crew men reporting to his house, where he is kept in close touch with everything.

FIVE COLLEGES IN WRESTLING MEET

All But Columbia Have Excellent Chances of Copping Honors.

Already five colleges have signified their intention of entering men in the intercollegiate wrestling meet, which will be held at Princeton, N.J., March 18 and 19, and with all five teams sending up veteran squads, a closer struggle for the championship than ever before is anticipated.

Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh and Princeton are the five institutions which have entered teams, and all except Columbia at present appear to have a chance to win the championship. The Morningside Heights wrestlers are not up to their usual standards this year, and consequently are not being counted on as possible point winners in the coming tournament.

In the 115-pound class, Kirkhuff, of Lehigh, who won second place in last year's intercollegiate, is expected to carry off first honors, while Sherman, of Pennsylvania, should push him to the limit. There is great doubt as to who will win the 125-pound class championship, for Mackenzie, of Cornell; Martin, of Lehigh, and Jones, of Princeton, all seem to be of about even strength. The 135-pound class is anybody's with such men as Reynolds, of Cornell; Hiss, of Lehigh, and Leigh, of Pennsylvania, entered. Beatty, who has improved wonderfully at Princeton this year, will make a strong bid for first honors in the 145-pound class, but will have a good deal of opposition to overcome in Milligan, of Pennsylvania; Schaeffer, of Lehigh, and Post, of Cornell.

Captain Angus Franz, of Princeton, is expected to take the 158-pound honors, while in the 175-pound weight McKee, of Cornell, and Turner, of Princeton, are conceded to lead the field. Mike Dorizas, of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to run off with the unlimited division provided he is in championship shape. The big Greek seems to be unbeatable at this sport, but in case he is unable to enter, Snyder, of Cornell, will have the best chance for first place in this class.

FAREWELL SERMON TO QUEEN'S CORPS

No. 7 General Hospital Will Shortly Leave for Overseas Service.

The officers, men and nursing sisters of Queen's Stationary Hospital (No. 7 General Hospital), who are leaving shortly for overseas, attended divine service at Grant Hall Sunday morning, when the Rev. Byron Stauffer, of Toronto, delivered a forceful sermon on service. While not mentioning expressly the service to country, the speaker gave a splendid address on service to Christ and mankind. He spoke of the devotion shown by the disciples when they washed the feet of Jesus and characterized it as a splendid rule for all to follow. Service, even in its humblest form, was good. Sacrifices had to be made in serving others, and whatever the sacrifice be, no sacrifice could be more noble than one made for God. We all had to serve in some capacity if we expected to reach the goal so cherished. God could be served in many ways. A noble life, which gave its all for Him no matter how great the danger and sacrifice, was one of the finest remembrances. It was also our duty in serving to uplift mankind, be kind to all and to be eager in every walk of life to Christianize the world.

JOINS 219TH BATTALION. Another college president has joined a battalion of the Nova Scotia Highlanders now being raised for overseas service. Clarence MacKinnon, president of Pine Hill Presbyterian College, offered himself to the 219th Battalion, his offer being accepted. Mr. MacKinnon is one of the best known educators in this part of the Dominion and a man of large influence. He will at once start acting recruiting, which will mean the gaining of many men who perhaps could not otherwise be secured.

The battalion which President MacKinnon has joined is the same as that in which Mr. Cullen, president of Acadia College, is a captain. Pine Hill College has already sent more than fifty per cent. of its students to the front, and Prof. H. A. Kent, one of its faculty, is also in uniform.

CORNELL CREW LOOKS FAST

Nearly All of Last Year's Squad Turn Out.

COURTNEY IN CHARGE

Cornell Has a Number of Experienced Oarsmen Who Should Make Good.

Although Coach C. E. Courtney has only been to the boathouse once since his return from Poughkeepsie last year and once to the crew room this winter, Cornell's chances on the water are very good on account of the wealth of veteran material at hand. Coach Courtney is unable to take any active part in the coaching, however, the crew men reporting to his house, where he is kept in close touch with everything.

The crew squads have been cut down to 75 men trying for the 'varsity and junior 'varsity and 50 trying for the freshman boat. With the beginning of March interest in rowing at Cornell University is growing apace and coaches and oarsmen are awaiting eagerly the chance to man the gigs, transferring practice from the rather irksome, monotonous work on the rowing machines to the inlet and lake, where the really important training is carried on.

If Cornell does not have a high class 'varsity and junior 'varsity eight this year it will not be because of a lack of experienced oarsmen. Seldom in the history of rowing at Ithaca have there been so many veterans available for the 'varsity squad.

Striking proof of the wealth of this material is shown in the present make-up of the 'varsity eight, only one man is now rowing in the combination who did not occupy a seat in the champion shell at Poughkeepsie last year. He is Morgan, at bow, a recruit from the junior 'varsity boat of a year ago. All seven other oarsmen now in the 'varsity were members of last year's eight, and six of the seven are occupying the same positions they had last year.

O'Brien, who rowed No. 7 last year, was the only man to graduate last June. In his place Assistant Coach Hoyle has shifted Fernow, bow oar of last year, while Morgan takes Fernow's place. Bird at 2, Lund at 3, Andrus at 4, Worn at 5, and Stahl at 6 remain in their old positions, while the shell is stroked by John Collyer, the brilliant stroke oar of a year ago, and one of the ablest strokes ever developed at Ithaca. James, the snappy little coxswain of last year, is not in the university now, and it is impossible at this time to tell from the various squads who will be the coxswain this year.

Besides the 'varsity Coach Hoyle has two other combinations containing for the most part men who have rowed in the junior or freshman eights, and three others make up the balance of the 'varsity squad. No cuts will be made until the men get out on the water.

The junior 'varsity crew at present is boated as follows: Othus, bow; Courtney, 2; Reichert, 3; Nelms, 4; Brown, 5; Stahl, 6; Gardner, 7; stroke, Kingsland.

The third combination is boated as follows: Egbert, bow; Calder, 2; Ackerknecht, 3; Bonney, 4; Kirkland, 5; Lytle, 6; Fitzpatrick, 7; stroke, Williamson.

Crew A—Stroke, C. C. Lund '16; 7, H. H. Cabot, Jr., '17; 6, D. P. Morgan, '16; 5, T. E. Stebbins, '17; 4, K. B. G. Parson, '16; 3, J. B. Talcott, Jr., '16; 2, F. W. Bush, '16; bow, N. Brazier, '18.

Crew B—Stroke, J. C. White, Jr., '17; 7, H. A. Quimby '18; 6, H. S. Middendorf, '16; 5, J. W. Middendorf, '16; 4, K. P. Calbert, '17; 3, E. W. Soucy, '16; 2, M. Taylor, '18; bow, D. A. Coolidge, Jr., '17.

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FINEST QUALITY

HARVARD CREWS RESUME PRACTICE

'Varsity and Freshman Squads Working Hard Under Coach Haines.

Practice for the Harvard 'varsity and freshman crews was resumed early this week under the direction of Head Coach William Haines, and a hard workout on the machines and in the tank was given to varsity crews A and B, and the first two freshman crews. The other crews rowed on the machines only. E. W. Soucy '16 returned to practice, and was placed No. 3 in crew B. There were no changes in crew A, but a number of shifts were made in both of the first year crews.

Conditions this year seem to indicate that the men will be obliged to remain at indoor practice later than usual. The dates on which the first crews have been on the river in recent years are as follows: 1912, March 14; 1913, March 4; 1914, March 9; 1915, Feb. 16. Thus if this year's crew succeeds in getting out within ten days the date will be well up with the average. Last year's date was exceptional, so there is no reason to be discouraged at present conditions. The present order of the varsity crew is as follows:

Crew A—Stroke, C. C. Lund '16; 7, H. H. Cabot, Jr., '17; 6, D. P. Morgan, '16; 5, T. E. Stebbins, '17; 4, K. B. G. Parson, '16; 3, J. B. Talcott, Jr., '16; 2, F. W. Bush, '16; bow, N. Brazier, '18.

What's On

To-day,
12.00—Law hockey practice.
1.00—Science '16 hockey practice.
1.30—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting in R.V.C.
4.00—Skating on Campus Rink.
5.00—Wicksteed competition practice.
5.30—Gym classes at Y.M.C.A.
7.45—C.O.T.C. parade.
8.00—Fancy Skating Club at Campus.
9.00—Medicine '19 hockey practice.

Coming—
March 2—Election, Science Undergraduates' Society.
March 3—Nominations for Students' Council close.
March 3—Arts '17 skating party and dance.
March 5—Special students' service, American Presbyterian Church.
March 9—Nominations for presidency of Arts Undergraduates' Society close.
March 9—Wicksteed competition.
March 10—Arts smoker.
March 11—Wicksteed gym competition.

2, F. W. Bush, '16; bow, N. Brazier, '18.
Crew B—Stroke, J. C. White, Jr., '17; 7, H. A. Quimby '18; 6, H. S. Middendorf, '16; 5, J. W. Middendorf, '16; 4, K. P. Calbert, '17; 3, E. W. Soucy, '16; 2, M. Taylor, '18; bow, D. A. Coolidge, Jr., '17.

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